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## Shirt Waists.



Women's Polka Dot or Plaid Flannelette shirt waists, sizes 32 to 42, neatly made and good fitters

Wemen's Plaid Cashmere fect fitting, de- 75C. waists, pretty yoke, per-

All-Wool Waists pretty yoke, full front, perfect fitting, all the newest 0 1

A handsome braided all-woot waist, a strictly up-to-date article in blue, green, black and garnet, per-fect fitting \$1.42

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Good quality ribbed cotton shirts or drawers, 20C.

Ribbed Cotton Vesse, high neck, 'ong sleeves, silk

or Pants, Egyptian 48C.

Union Suits, Egyptian ribbed

Butterick's Patterns.

said met with strong criticism on the

out and given over to the brown see

old town is only two miles from a rail-

farms in cu'tivation of course, but some

could be made to blossom as a rose in a

The commonwealth's business in the

circut court last week was unusually

which there was a defense of any conse-

quence unless it was the indictments

an opportunity to speak before the jury,

before during the session of the Circuit

court. The lawyers were somewhat la-

menting the fact, because they always

voice. The entire criminal docket

could have been disposed of in one day.

BIG SPRING.

Bro, Parker preached at the Baptist

Mrs. James Harned was in Louisville

The latest goods in house furnishings

Miss Myrtle Moorman is in Louisville

Mrs. Jesse Clarkson is in Louisville

Miss Lill Clarkson is in Louisville the

Miss Ollie May Clarkson is in Louis

Meyer leads 'em all.

church Sunday.

Meyer wants your trade.

visiting relatives last week.

visiting relatives and friends.

visiting her married daughter.

guest of Miss Mayme Barnard.

part of a great number of them.

# THE FAIR.

CLOVERPORT.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1899.

### HARDINSBURG.

Hillory Mattingly has returned home from Louisville.

to Cloverport last Sunday. Rev. J. W. Bigham and family left it is as level as a floor. There are a few

last Monday for Princeton, Ky.

has been quite ill for two weeks. Jesse Eskridge was at home from Owensboro, last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Amanda Lewis and children are

visiting their father, Mr. Henry Lewis. Beard and Hensley have begun the foundation for their mammoth ware

ville last Friday and returned Sunday

Wanted-I want to buy two or three barrels of good sorghum. Will pay cash. are not G. Babbage.

of this period fornday. any note, exceprge delegation from thi

mding the street carnival in

on his bicycle last Sunday to at-

wife and children.

and Mim Fronie Pate, the daughter of Mr. W. N. Pate, a prosperous farmer of Beech Fork, are econ to be married.

Rev. James Lewis, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Kimble, of Elizabethtown, began a protracted meeting last Sunday night at the Clover Creek Baptist

The suit of Laura Bruce colored, againm Mayor Marris, of the Breckenridge Company Limited, for damages for malicious prosecution, was dismissed by

Peter H. Morgan who sued the railroad company for damages for injuries received while working on the Spottsville bridge, recovered a judgement for \$1000. The case will be appealed.

The following parties went to Louiswille last Saturday on the excursion: Charley Mattingly, Will Hook, Robert McGuffio, T. C. Lawis, Wade Shacklett, (Ray, Darsy, of color,) and Mr. Foxworthy.

Collector Franks, of Owensboro, was horn last Saturday and made a hig Re-



taped, and pants 25C.

Extra good fleece lined Vests

fleece lined, a very 48C.

- KENTUCKY.

Jesse Whitworth and All Jeston went

Max Baker, of the firm of Baker Bros.,

Prof. Roberts and wife went to Louis-

J. A. Witt, who has been complaining for sometime, seems to be improving and that probably never happened here when he does his best,

years menticithers, Scott Morton, Dr. J. T. the last three y Sukop and R. May went to

& Ka Beavin came up from Beech

Rev. W. V. Harrold, who lives on the north fork of Rough creek, has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Harned. Misses Eula Miller, Lillie Scott, and are being shown at Meyer's.

Mary Board, have been in Louisville for the last week, attending the street car-

There were a couple of tobacco buyers from Henderson county in this county Inst week, looking at the burley tobacco

C. Royalty is in Louisville this week ville attending Hampton college. attending the session of the Grand Lodge. He was accompanied by his H. Meyer will meet your wants in

clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes. Mr. Jess Horrell, of Cecilia, was the It is rumored that young Peyton Scott guest of Miss Daisy Meador, Sunday.

All kinds of staple and fancy groceries constantly kept on hands at Meyer's. John Meador was in Brandenburg

Mr. Haro Jenkins, of Glendale, was here Sunday the guest of Miss Ruby You who may need a fall or winter

overcoat; cannot do better than to visit H. Meyer. Charles Moorman, one of our brightest

boys, has been admitted to the bar to practice law.

here Sunday to attend the funeral of sistency, thou art a jewel." Miss Nichols, his nelco. Mesers. Guy Meador, John Morris,

Bill Pendleton and Herman Meyer were in Louisville last week. Miss Mattie Nichols, a young lady

just budding into womanhood, died Saturday of typhoid fever. Mrs. Miller and daughter, Miss Annie

publican speech at the court house. He Jones, of Hardimburg, are here visiting attended a huntral at Garnettaville Man. I Hilley Mediary was called by tale-

har daughter, Mrs. G. A. Musslar

Bro. Walton, on account of his wife: being sick, has not moved but went to fill his appointment on the Louisville clreuit, Sunday.

Mrs. Elis Ray, of Flaherty, fell last Tuesday and dislocated her shoulder. She is being attended by Dr. Strotber, who reports her doing well.

Ray, W. A. Hynor will full the pulpit at the Methodast church for the ensuing year. He comes from West Point. His congregation there speaks highly of him and give him up with a feeling of

### GLENDLANE.

John Deane is in Louisville. Ernest Robertson went to Fordaville

Thos. L. Curtis went to Hardineburg Mr. Dewees is in Louisville this week

shoon guiter Charley Deane was in Louisville a few days last week.

Water source. Public well fails in the afternoon these days. Miss Groves went to Fordsville Satur-

day to stay over Sunday. Miss Ola Whiteley, of near Hudson, enters Utopia for the year.

Mrs. Lawrence has returned from a visit of several weeks in Owensboro. Eddie L. Moorman and Styles Howard,

pedagogues, went to Fordsville Saturday. It was last Saturday. It is a nine pound girl. L. H. Pate is the happy

Norman Hensley, of Hardinsburg, stayed in the depot during the absence of Mr. Curtis Saturday.

Summer weather. Thermometer at Dewees' registered 99° Saturday. No seareay. Saw it myself. Our merchants are rushed. All they

need is more clerks. Have lots of our tomers, delighted ones, too. Mrs. John Lewis, of Hardinsburg, was here Sunday to see Richard Lewis, who

is not expected to live long. Dr. McMullen was bere Saturday. He reports considerable sickness at McDan-

iels. Several cases of typhoid fuver. day that his brother-in-law, R. D. Wel- tives. born, of Central City, was very ill. He . ft at once to see nim. Robbie Spencer, one of McDaniel's

says farmers are busy and stock water scarce over there. A big crowd attended the closing ex- school and church. denounced Goebel and the Democratic ercises of the colored folks' meeting Sunparty in severe terms. The Goebelites day. Hardinsburg, Leitchfield and were not pleased with it, and what he

Cloverport were represented.

of this land can possibly be bought at day. Miss Alma Mattingly and Bartly

est farmers, was here Saturday. He

Fire broke out on two sides of town Saturday. Prompt action controlled Riding along by old Germantown a them. Dave Moorman lost some fence, few days since I could not help but Squire Moorman lost a thousand or two notice the farm lands surrounding the rails. place that seemed to have been thrown The Rev. Reynolds and wife, late of

Fordsville, were guests at Mr. Stum's and undergrowth. What a pity. This Sunday. The last conference sent Mr. Reynolds to Hawesville. He had been road station, and the land surrounding two years at Fordsville. Miss Lucile Vessels and Clarence of the land has been thrown out. Some Lewis, of Hardinsburg, were here Sun-

a small figure and by proper cultivation | Howard accompanied them back, re turning on the night train. Lowell may ask, "What is so rare as a day in June?" and Riley may write "Knee Deep in June," but half of the poetic souls are satisfied with these beau-

light. There was not a single case in tiful fall days and fine moonlit nights. Ed Fry, who has been with John against the Chapin distillery and they Deane for nine years, will leave Glenwere thrown out on demur. There was deane this fall. Somebody will have a no case in which an attorney was given | fine tobacco handler if Ed takes a position elsewhere, for no one beats him

Mr. John Rhodes and three attractive yound ladies, namely, his two daughters love to hear the sound of their own town Saturday for Owensboro. They and Miss Lena Mattingly, passed through will attend the wedding of a relative, a Miss Goff. Didn't learn the groom's

> There was a comfortable, quiet excursion to Louisville last Saturday. Among the ones from Glendeane were: Mrs. W. R. Moorman, Mrs. "Buck" Moorman, four of Mr. Louis Ashley's sons, Miss May Dempster, Misses Mary and Louise

Moorman and Rod Mattingly. Your scribe has accepted a Saturday clerkship with Mr. Dewees. Please write any hit of news and hand to him for insertion in the paper the next week. Let him have names of yisitors, any important business transactions, and all news items. Assist in this matter and do your duty to your visitors and your

friends elsewhere. We deem ourselves fortunate in welcoming another physician among us. Dr. Green comes to us well recomended as a physician of recognized ability and mature experience and he and his wife are both leaders in all christian work. They will be strong factors in church work among us and we tru-t that their success | ing. materially may make it possible for us to claim them permanently.

How nice 'twould be to go to sleep Sunday, the guest of Miss Fannie and wake up on election day just in time to vote. Falsehood, speculation, exaggeration, misrepresentation, nearly the nery goods. entire business becomes tiresome. Even some of those who would "purify politice" are not without fault. A mun's last week. talk is not always a sure criterion of his character. The purification process might be carried along other lines to immense advantage. Pure officials and pure politics are no more to be desired than pure voters and pure lives. I'm Mr. Harry Scott, of Vine Grove, was always glad that somebody said: "Con-

### BEWLEYVILLE

Still the drouth continues. Our school was half out Friday. Saturday was the schooltescher's good

Dr. Watker and his daughter, Mingle,

chance to guess you are even Better give them good reasons for guessing the other way. It is very easy; for nothing tells of age so

quickly as gray bair,

It hides the age under a luxuriant growth of hair the color of youth.

It never falls to restore color to gray hair. It will stop the hair from coming out also. It feeds the hair bulbs. Thin hair becomes thick hair, and short hair becomes long

It cleanses the scalp; removes all dandruff, and prevents its formation. We have a book on the Hair which we will gladly send you.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor. write the dector about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address.

Dr. J. C. Ayer. Lowell, Mass.

Harry Stum received a message Sun- day and spent a day or two visiting rela-

Mrs. Otto Robinson is very ill at her ome near Rosetta. Set it down that the "way to best

Goebel is to vote for Taylor." Sunday was a bright, lovely day and a number of people attended Sunday-

R-v. Moore, of Hardinsburg, preached in the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening. David Hardsway is quite a hunter these days. He hunts Sundays and evenings and he says he has found a

murch Saturday and Sunday, October 21st and 221, at 11 a m. Everybody ought to come out to hear bim. Mrs. Darling, of Carrolton, who has

been visiting Mrs. Chas. Drury, spent a few days with Mrs. Kate Bennett last week and then returned to her home. Quite a crowd of friends and neighbors attended the wedding at Mt. Moreno

last Tuesday. The bride wore a lovely traveling suit, and it was a happy affair. The reports of the appearance and reaching of our new preacher, Bro. Mell, at Irvington Sunday are such as to encourage and we look forward to a pros-

perous year in church work October is truly the Queen of the Months, and was never lovetier than this year. The "melaneholy days" are the est, and who can't enjoy hving now has not a capacity for enjoyment, so let's throw dull care to the winds and have a

### KIRK, KY.

Frank Ruppert, Balltown, was here

Sunday. Vic Robertson, Glendeane, was in

town Saturday. Miss Lena McGary went to Hardinsburg Monday.

C. P. Bryan was in our midst tuning

pianos last week. Miss Mattie Mattingly, of McDaniels, was here Saturday.

Robert Elder took in the Carnival at Louisville Saturday. Dock Furrow and wife and Jim Dur-

ham went to Louisville Monday. W. K. Withers and wife attended church at Clover Creek Sanday. Frank McGary and J. L. Mattingly

went to Louisville Sanday night. Miss Lulu Dyarneth and sister, New Bathel, were here trading Friday. Miss Mattie Mattingly spent last week

with her sister, Mrs. R. M. Rhodes. Miss Roels Sheeran, who has been very sick with typhold fever, is improv-

L Rhodes and wife, were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Jolly, McQuady, Sunday Miss Lone McGary has returned home

from Louisville with a nice line of milli-

Miss Clara Cannon was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim May, McDaniels, W. Mattingly and wife were the guests

of her mother, Mrs. Brown, of Hardine-

Mrs. Mollie DeJernette and Miss Cora. McQuildy were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Withers, Monday afternoon. Mr. Winchell and wife, of Illinoist

were here visiting his brother, Hiram Winchell and wife, last week, Miss Agnes Edelen, who has been visperson who came by his fesse would Iting her cousin, Mrs. P. Sheeren, has returned to her home at Big Spring. Miss Hallie D. Buser le lu Louisville

attending the Carnival and is the guest of her anns, Mrs. Silram Phelps.

pleans to Osymptors Monday morning to the bedship of his son, Robert, who was reported to be dring at a o'clock.

Occar Brown, Misses Mary Matthudy, E hal and Elie McGary, and Z lite Winshell were pleasant visitors of Musso Lana and Maggie McGary's Bunday. Charley Sheeran, Author Wheatley, J hn McGary and nister, and Misses Lyus, Maggie and Loolse. Buler, tattended the Liturary at Pressant View Sainrday

Tom O'Donobus, Burnard Rhodee, John Mudlary Misses Mattle Mattingly, Lana and Magge McGary, attended church at St. Mary's Sunday, and were the guests of Miss Aunie Jolly, McQuady

Saving Silver at the Mict. Perhaps the most interesting scheme for the recovery of waste silver at the local mint is that applied to the utenalls of the melting gang. The big iron stirring rods, the dippers, the strainers and the ladies that come in contact with the molten metal are inid aside at intervals and sent down stairs. They are covered with what looks like brown rust, but is really oxidized silver.

Suppose, to digress a moment, one desired to get a coat of paint off the outside of a house. In such event the plan of scraping away the house and leaving the shell of paint standing would be regarded as somewhat eccentric, yet that is substantially the method adopted at the mint. The implements are placed in baths of sulphuric acid, which attacks the fron or steel, but leaves the silver untouched. Little by little a strainer, for instance, will entirely disappear.

That is to say, the original strainer disappears and leaves in its place a bollow silver counterpart, delicate as an eggshell. They are very curious, these fragile casts. Their surface is a sort of natural filigree, honeycombed with innumerable fantastic perforations. The reproduction of a bolt or screw is some times as perfect as an electrotype, but they are hurrled remorselessly back to the crucible and thus pursue their eycle until at last they find their Karmain a minted coin.-New Orleans Times-

Wills of Some Women. "Some women derive a great deal of enjoyment out of making their wills," remarked a lawyer the other day "They change them as often as they change their gowns. It is only a few days ago that I came down to my office to find one of my fair clients anx-

iously awaiting me. She was in a great "'Oh, Mr. Blank,' she exclaimed, 'I've come to change my will."

"'What! Again? I asked. "'Yes,' she said. 'I discovered last night that Mrs. ---, whom I had intended to leave my diamond tiara to, has been saying spiteful things about my poor, dead husband said he made his money out of green grocery and an off beer license-odious creature that she is. I could never rost in my grave if I thought she would benefit a farthing's worth from my death.

Blank, and substitute the name of-let me see, now; whom can I leave the diamond tiara to? Well, I'll think it over tonight and come and see you in the Rev. Mell will preach in the Methodist morning.' law. "That good lady changed her will six times in as many months, and the

names in it would have filled a small

directory, while the rest of it suggest

" 'Cross her off the will, please, Mr.

ed an auctioneer's catalogue."-London Oriental Judgment on Mixed Babios The Greek occlesiastical authorities at Aleppo have been called upon to decide a case which strongly recalls Solomon's famous judgment. By a strange coincidence a woman and har daughter both gave birth to a female child at the same time. But the babies got mixed, and, as one of them was ugly and the other pretty and healthy, both mothers claimed the latter. The elder woman maintained that, as all her other children were handsome, the ugly child could not be hers, while her daughter claimed that, being young, handsome

and strong, she could not be the mother of a weak and ugly babe. The religious chief of the town set tled the affair in a summary way. He adjudged the beautiful child to the daughter on the ground that, it being her first, the occasion was not to be made one of humiliation and disappointment, while the elder mother could afford to forego her claim since she had already had several handsome

children.-Constantinople Malumat.

A Wonder Plewer. The Canadian Manufacturer reports the remarkable phenomenon of the discovery of a flower incased in a hole in an old fron casting, the flower being in a perfect state of preservation. A workman engaged in breaking up old iron at a foundry in Ontario came across an old wheel that had done service on a stationary engine for many years. On breaking it he discovered in a crevice a flower blossom in perfect condition, its color boing as fresh as the day it found its way into its mysterious hiding place. It had evidently fallen into the casting when it was being poured, and in some manner escaped injury from the molten metal. As the cavity was perfectly airtight it naturally retained its freshness until exposed to view.

Hur Lucifi Reason "Don't you wish," he asked, looking soulfully into her eyes, "that the tunnel on this line was ten times as long?" "No," she answered.

It struck him like a dash of cold wa-

ter to the face. Instantly it dawned

upon him that she no longer leved him. "They always light the our lamps additions: Protracted meeting also beadded, "and they don't for the show ones."-- Obicago Post. An Knonnacious From Agent. It was a critic who oprose on the first night of the late Charles Heade's

drama, "It's Never Too Late to Mend,"

at the Princess theater, London, I 1865, and schemently protested against the flogging business in the jail scens as being inhuman and unitres to His. However, II was true to life, and the discussion that ensued tended to crowd the theater for many months. Belody Blassit H. Ricks-Earry made a bet flat every

louch it and he won. Wicks-Nonscind How did it hap-Hicks-He p.ordly stock up the sign Palut," and, of course, everybody constdered himself called upon to feel of

the folice.-Borton Transmipt.

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"It is ordered by the Court that all applicants to aid or assistance from the County shall be required to go to the poor house, except in extrains cases,

# Attest OWEN CUNNINGRAM. Clark Breckenridge County Court

BALLTOWN, Water is almost a rarity here. O. B. Pate is on the Petit jury at Har-

Mus-Furrow, of Stephensport, is the gotet of Miss Beatrice Taul. Mr. Wm. Meson and family, of the

Big Cut are moving here.

Mrs. Joseph Tani and son, John, went to Owensboro Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Delilia Pate is spending a few days with her anut, Mrs. Sophia Beavin who is yery Ill at her home on the pike. Mr. Dennie Sharron who lives at Tar Fork is very low with typhoid fever. Drs. Howard and Smith have but little

hope for him .-A series of meeting conducted by Rev. Sparks is now in program at Tar Fork Christian church, so far he has had two gan at Clover Creek Sunday. W. H. Wethlugton's lamply left Satur-

day for a week's wait in Darless county.

They will visit that slowy, Mrs. Collutia Tabi at Ordenshore, thence they go to West Bonizville to stait other relatives. Meenry Prent Tabeling and Benedict Bearin have minimed from a trip up in | six Card Photos for \$1.00, for the the mountains. They want in the lateract of the Cooperage Company but Rud- next thirty days, at his gallary in ing the inhabitants there of a vary diff areal number from those at home and finding is very smential to go well and clean and in the latest style sound they thought it but to seek refnumeral la comb to them, no they are now landed malely, hack in the erms of old Byrilliartilgs and spein vary well con-

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